



THE CONTROL TOWER at Southern Pacific Company's Klamath District yards here was credited with helping the Shasta Division win the President's Award for safety this year. The division's record was better than that of any other of the company's 11 divisions. From here E. F. Ramsey, general yardmaster, can follow activities on the tracks.



E. F. RAMSEY, general yardmaster of Southern Pacific Company's Klamath District, is shown at his post at SP's control tower here. Ramsey has worked 33 years with no personal injuries. Shasta Division, including this district, again scored first place for the third quarter of this year among the company's 11 divisions and thus received the President's Award for safety performance.

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the Battle of the Sexes

Portland Guild To Receive Last Payment Of Benefits

PORTLAND (AP) — The Portland Newspaper Guild, one of the unions on strike against The Oregonian and the Oregon Journal, said yesterday its international union had advised it that a \$25,000 check was being sent as a final strike benefit payment.

No more financial aid will follow, J. Lynn Wykoff, local secretary, said he had been advised by William J. Farson, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Guild.

The action comes a week after Robert Shults, local president, resigned "because of a dispute with the international. There was a deep, continuing rift between Portland policies and the international's theories," he said.

The Portland local will meet next Thursday — the first anniversary of the strike's start — to elect a successor to Shults who had guided the Portland Guild's activities from the time guild members, chiefly reporters and photographers on the two newspapers, joined craft unions in observing the picket line of the Stereotypers Union which was first to strike. The local's two vice presidents also resigned.

Of 142 guildsmen at the start of the strike, 60 are at work on the two newspapers which continued publication from the outset. Thirty have other employment and 52 draw strike benefit payments, Wykoff said. He added that he believed nearly all of these would be employed on the Portland Reporter, a proposed new daily, by the time the \$25,000 fund was exhausted at the end of January.

The Reporter, now published twice a week by people idled in the strike, has announced plans to become an afternoon daily within a few weeks.

Wykoff said Farson would attend next Thursday's meeting to explain the decision to cut off benefits with a lump sum payment. Wykoff declined to speculate on what the reason might be, but the Reporter in a news story said the international was "carrying out last summer's ANG convention decision refusing to authorize expenditure of Guild funds for development of the daily."

Shults said he had hoped his resignation "would prevent a detrimental effect both to the Guild and the Portland Reporter." He said Farson believed "the strike can be won on the picket line, if it is militant, and by a boycott of advertisers." But, he said, the Portland local "feels it has tried and failed and its only hope is to start an effective daily newspaper to give jobs and get people off the dole."

Guild members did not join the picket line until August. Small groups of various union members are at entrances to both newspaper plants throughout the day and night.

The stereotypers struck over a variety of issues of which those announced as chief were the manning of a new machine, union membership of foremen and rules for replacing men who lay off for a time.

SHASTA DRIVE-IN TU-2 3535

ENDS TONIGHT!

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YUL BRYNNER **CHARLTON HESTON** **CHARLES BOYER** **CLAIRE BLOOM**

Oregon Poll Shows Favor For Kennedy

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregonian reported in today's editions that another Waterhouse Poll showed Sen. John F. Kennedy picking up strength in seven Oregon counties in the past two weeks.

The newspaper reported that the poll of Oct. 30 found 52.4 of those taking part favoring Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, and 45.4 per cent for Kennedy, the Democratic candidate. The undecided figure was reported at 2.2 per cent.

In a poll taken two weeks earlier, the newspaper said, the poll got these percentages: 53.2 for Nixon, 44.3 for Kennedy and 2.4 undecided.

The poll, like the earlier ones, was financed by Lowell C. Paget of Portland, a Republican national committeeman, and other Republicans. Opinions were obtained from 7,631 persons. The poll is conducted by mail.

The newspaper said that Kennedy headquarters in Oregon termed the poll results "showing Nixon ahead in populous Multnomah County, where the Democrats have a record registration lead of 75,000 persons."

The newspaper gave this breakdown by county: Multnomah County—Nixon 51.3 per cent, Kennedy 46.7, undecided 2.0. Marion County—Nixon 57.7, Kennedy 40.5, undecided 1.8. Lane—Nixon 51.1, Kennedy 46.5, undecided 2.4. Jackson—Nixon 52.8, Kennedy 44.2, undecided 3.0. Klamath—Nixon 53.4, Kennedy 44.8, undecided 2.0. Umatilla—Nixon 54.4, Kennedy 43.4, undecided 2.2. Clatsop—Nixon 49.9, Kennedy 47.2, undecided 2.9.

Ex-Health Boss Undergoes Trial In Coos Bay

COOS BAY (AP) — The trial of a former director of the Coos County Health Department on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses opens here today.

Dr. J. J. Van Gasse, 33, resigned in July after serving about a year. He was arrested in September after the grand jury indicted him, but has been free on \$2,000 bond. He now is in private practice.

He quit after several disagreements with the county court, including one over the part he played in last year's cranberry contamination controversy and his article in a magazine saying there have been cases of milk contaminated by penicillin.

Dr. Van Gasse is accused of falsifying some accounts in connection with purchase of antipoli vaccine used in a Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored program while he was director.

Chance Meeting Causes Arrest

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies said Monday a murder suspect who was apprehended through an unusual accidental meeting with his landlord in Astoria, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor blade.

Simon Poth, 78, was charged in the fatal killing of a neighbor, Leo Conn, 70, Aug. 15 during a quarrel over an urban renewal program involving a house.

Blind Assisted By Many Agencies

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the parents whose child was born blind was inadequate. A book by Helen Keller may be a comfort, but much more can be done for these people. May I tell you — so you can tell others?

Two years ago my husband (who was 23 at the time) was injured in an automobile accident. It left him totally blind. We thought it was the end of the world. We had the popular misconception that blind people were useless, and that there was no future beyond selling pencils or making brooms.

After a year of pure hell a friend told us about the New York State Commission for the Blind. We later learned that most states have a similar set-up for partially blind as well as the totally sightless. There are also private agencies which offer services free of charge.

With the help of an agency my husband went to college and got a master's degree in sociology. He now works with handicapped children. We lead a normal, productive life and have three fine sons.

Blindness is the end of one road of course—but the next road can be smooth and exciting as well, if people know where to go for help. In America no one needs to suffer as we did. Please, won't you pass this word along? — MRS. C. J.

Dear Mrs. C. J.: This letter will appear in 397 newspapers and millions of people will see it, thanks to you. It is service such as this that makes my work a genuine thrill. God bless you and my thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you made up some of the letters in your column, but after this experience in our own family I would believe ANYTHING. Our son went with a lovely girl for two years. The girl's father died when she was 13 and she and her mother were like sisters. We knew they were close—but we didn't realize they were crazy.

We should have known something was wrong when the mother moved to the college town and took a selling job to be near her daughter.

After graduation, B and J had a nice wedding. On the wedding night, J complained of a sideache and a headache. The next day she said her eyes hurt. That night her back ached. The next morning she left him a note saying she couldn't bear to think of her mother alone, so she had taken the bus home.

What can our son do? — SHOCKED PARENTS.

Dear Shocked Parents: The only thing your son can do is get his wife (?) to a psychiatrist. He can't force her to go, however; she'd have to consent—and this may be a real problem.

People often disguise sick behavior under such fancy labels as "filial love" and "family devotion." If the girl won't get help, he should see his clergyman and a lawyer—in that order.

Dear Ann: Our daughter is only 16. She's in her second year

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Moscow Exhibit Set By British

LONDON (AP)—Britain, which last June staged the biggest-ever foreign exhibition in New York, now plans to do the same in Moscow next May 19-June 4.

The object of the show will be to sell British goods. The Soviet Union now takes only one per cent of Britain's output.

The trade fair will cost \$5.6 million, will cover 23 acres and will show products of 621 British firms. A million Soviet citizens are expected to see it.

A Soviet trade fair will be held in London in July.

Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia have individual income taxes; 19 withhold all or part of the tax from wages and salaries. A 20th will begin to do so next year.

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Commies Attack Nixon Proposal

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists have attacked Vice President Richard M. Nixon for saying he would visit East European countries if elected president.

The Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland ran a front page editorial headed, "Not so impetuous, Mr. Nixon."

The paper said Nixon "had not asked whether his coming was wanted. Perhaps he had forgotten how nations deal with unwanted guests. Most people, however, remember the rotten eggs Nixon himself received on his head in various Latin-American countries."

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Vac Kalina, Candidate for Klamath County Commissioner has been a resident of Klamath County for over fifty years and understands many of the problems of its people, having watched the growth of Klamath County from a sparsely populated community to its present-day population.

★ Vac will bring to Klamath County Court an endowment of hard work, dependability, thrift and fairness to all Klamath County citizens. If elected he is prepared to give the necessary time to fulfill the required duties of the office of county commissioner. Vac believes the people of Klamath County should be encouraged to discuss their community problems with their county court, be assured of an interview, and if possible obtain help to solve these problems.

★ He has given time and energy to his community, without compensation to serve as Treasurer, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Volunteer Fireman for the city of Malin, has served on various fund raising projects of the Red Cross, Malin Community Park and many other worthwhile projects. As a property owner and taxpayer of both city and county taxes, he understands the concern of the people regarding the ever rising taxes.

★ If elected, Vac Kalina, will endeavor to maintain harmony among the elected officials of the county and get value received for every taxpayer dollar spent.

The ballot is the place where Americans have the opportunity to say what they want and who they want.

YOUR VOTE MAY WELL BE THE ONE VOTE NEEDED.

Paid Pol. Adv. By Vac Kalina, Malin, Ore.

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